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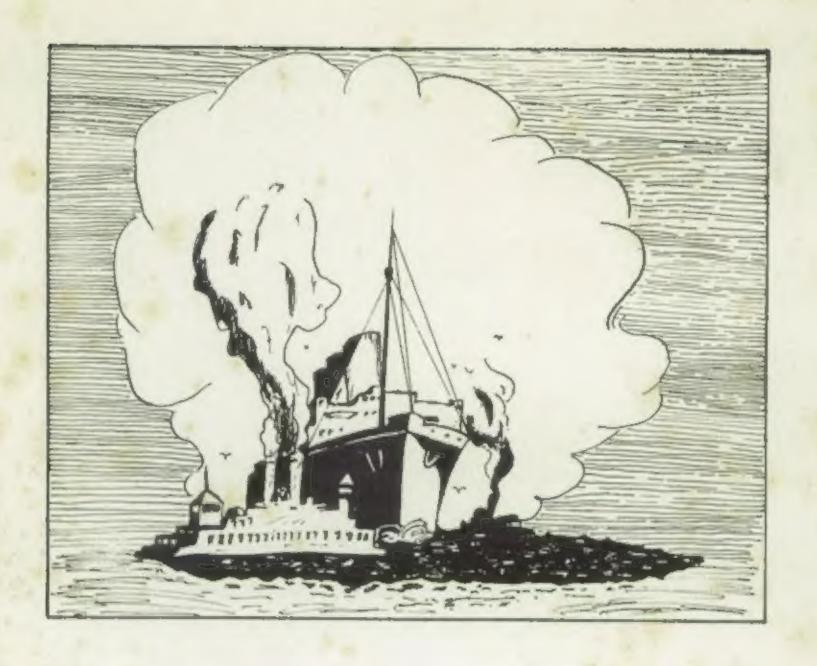


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For her patient ways and eagerness to help individual students; for her excellent organization of the high school's first verse speaking choir; for her wise and steady guidance of the National Honor Society; for her excellent advice to the Lincolnite staff; and also in memory of her kind and understanding ways to many of us as grade school pupils, we, the class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Seven gladly dedicate this edition of the Lincolnite to

MISS ALICE COOGAN

FOREWORD

Our high school is our ship of state. We students are the passengers, and the faculty are the crew so wisely guiding our courses. As on board a ship, we find in our high school many different classes of passengers, we find those of different ages "booked" for the voyage. We don't all board our ship at the same time, nor leave it at the same time, nor do we enter the same port after leaving this ship. Also, just as on a liner, our passengers have their own special interests and abilities, yet we find ourselves all co-operating to make each person's four year voyage as full of pleasure and activities as we can with help of our efficient crew.

Our four year cruise on this ship so well and efficiently guided will soon end, and we shall find ourselves ready either to take a further cruise of intensive training, or enter the port where we may begin our careers either in the domestic world or in a business world.

We, the staff. sincerely hope that in the years to come the seniors of 1937 will, with the help of the pages of this "log", recall the many pleasant incidents and activities experienced on our journey in the ship "Lincoln Community High School."

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W. C. HANDLIN

Mr. Handlin, our principal has guided many classes, as well as that of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Seven, through their four year voyage and landed them safely in ports where they have assumed new responsibilities.

Through his eighteen years of principal-ship, Mr. Handlin has always advocated and insisted in one certain policy of pleasantness. "A person who follows the policy of pleasantness will be certain of success," says Mr. Handlin.

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Just as a ship is guided by its faithful officers, our high school is managed by our efficient board of education. This group consists of five members, chosen for a term of three years by popular election, and a secretary, chosen by the board.

The board holds regular meetings on the second Monday of each month, and any special meeting at the summons of the president.

The business of the board comes under two departments—Administration and Property. Under the Department of Administration there are three divisions: Division I, the entire board, has charge of the selection of the faculty, courses of study, textbooks, salaries, clerk hire, board expense, accounts and records: Division II, the promotion of health, printing, educational supplies, and compulsory education, is under the charge of Mr. Green; Division III, under the supervision of Mr. Safly, includes manual training, domestic science, and special courses.

The Department of Property has two divisions That of new equipment, insurance, and the library is under the direction of Mr. Ryan Mr. Brown has charge of janitors, janitors' supplies, fuel, light, heating, and replacements.

The board serves the school district without any compensation whatsoever. We are truly grateful to these men for giving so unstintingly of their time, energy and ability that Lincoln may have so fine a high school.

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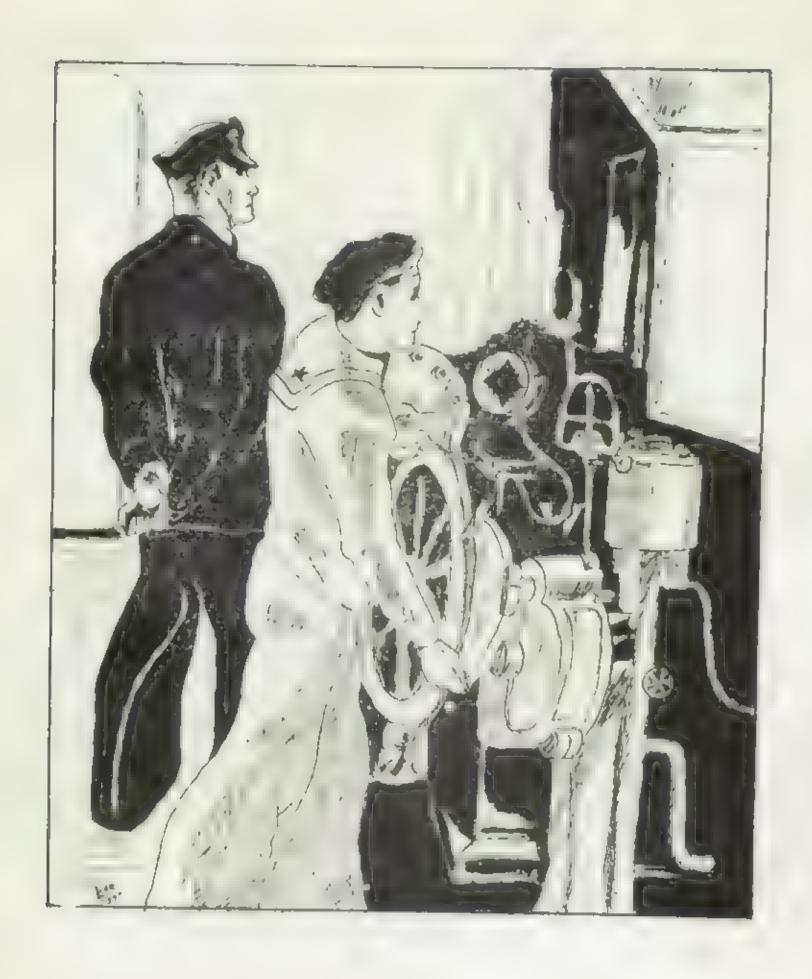


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OUR JANITORS

Just as a ship cannot be properly managed without the aid of an efficient group who keep the boilers going and preserve general spic-and-spanness on board an ocean vessel, our high school would not be as it is today without the aid of our jamitorial staff. Just as staterooms, decks, captain's quarters and a ship sauditorium are kept spotlessly clean for long voyages, so are our classrooms, corridors, offices, gymnasium, and athletic field kept in excellent condition by our jamitors. The staff this year includes Charles Hirtman, William McChesney, Harry Hudspeth, and Russell Rankin. Mr. Hirtman, who serves as head jamitor, has been on the staff for thirty eight years. These men are always more than glad to comply with the requests of teachers and students.

Realizing that the janitors deserve recognition for their consistent efforts to maintain a neat building, we gladly dedicate this page to them.



Classes

THE SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class of 1937 has always been well represented in school events and activities throughout their four year course. As freshmen, six represented their class in the Lincolnate play, "The Comedy of Errors," and also in the one-act plays "Gammer Gurten's Needle" and "As the Tumbrils Pass". Eight freshmen guls were chosen for the contest glee club, and the freshmen guls' glee club sang for baccalaureate services. The band and orehestra also gaused freshmen members. Many of our present varsity stars were already active in their first year.

As sophomores, several of the present seniors were entered in the state meet of the National Forensic Leauge. The class was again represented in the Lincolnite play. "The Perfect Alibi," and in the girls' contest glee club and mixed chorus.

Last year the class was highly represented in the Lincolnite play, "The Streets of New York," and many, as jumors were entered successfully in various speech contests. Through the ciforts of the jumors now seniors, the first jumor-senior prom in the history of the school was staged, "Tiny" Hill's orchestra was secured for the gala event, but before dancing, the students were entertained by Hubert Petrie and his White Hussars Wafers and punch were served throughout the evening. Many students will retain a pleasant memory of their first prom in high school.

All in all the class has been very active, contributing much to the honor and high standing of the school, cooperating with their class advisors and faculty. They have gradually built up their reputation, and as semors, were thoroughly prepared to maintain responsibility in the way of student help. The seniors have aided as half monitors, session room assistants, and office assitants.

This year the senior class were guests of the school at a festive prom at the Lincoln Country Chib immediately after graduation exercises on May 31. Larry Gibson and his "International" Orchestra played for the dancers from 9-30 to 12-30. The prom was the first one for seniors ever sponsored by the high school, and it shall probably be made an annual affair.

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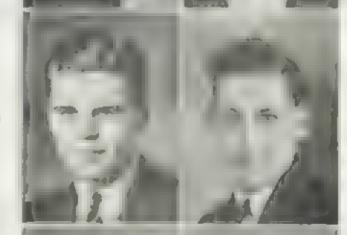
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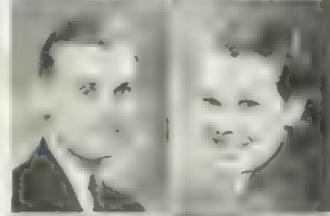
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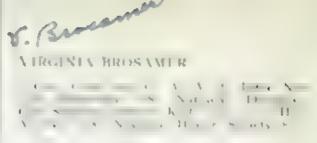














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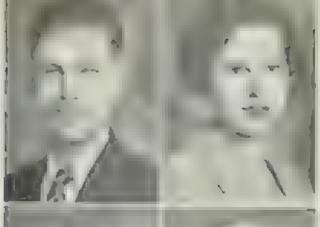
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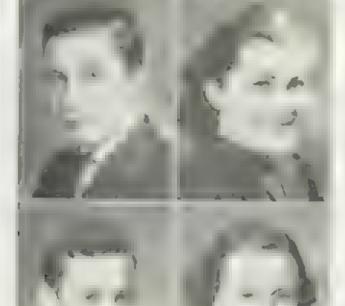
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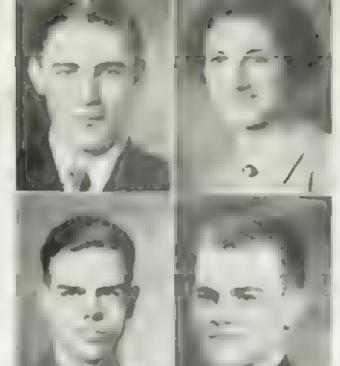
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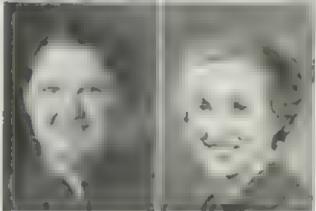
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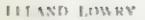
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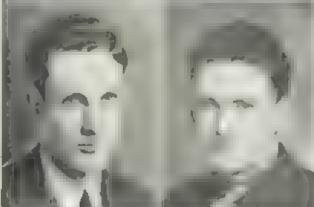
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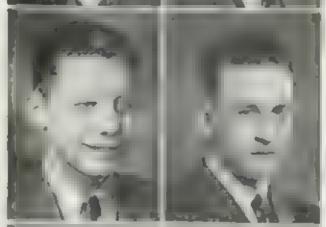
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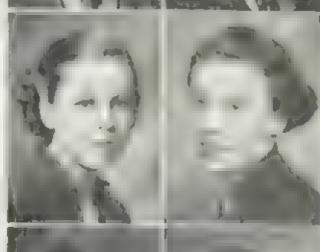














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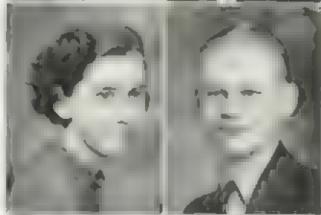
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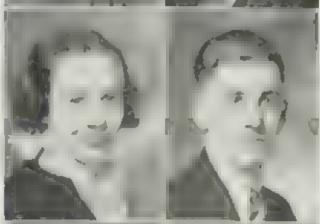
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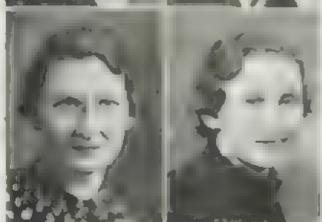


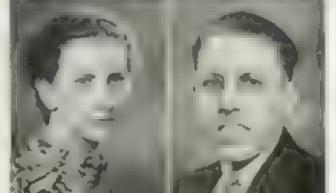












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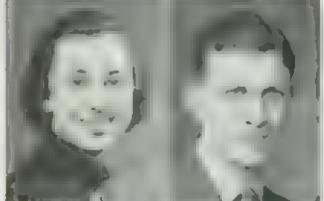
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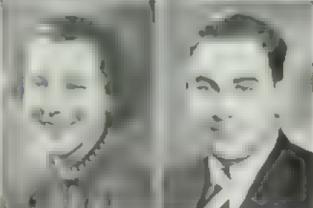


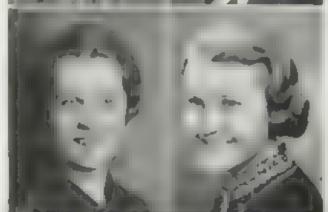














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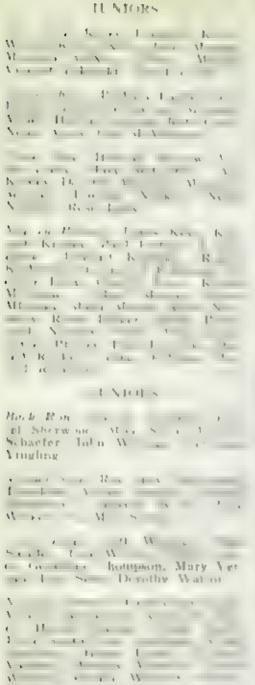
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Christmas Story", by Robert Johnson, and a tap duet by Ella Lee Mc-Monagle and Eileen Conlin. The entire party joined in singing Christmas carols led by Mr. Browne. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy mints concluded the evening's program.

The junior-senior prom was held on May 10. The gym resembled a huge grape arbor. Huge branches of grapes of blue and silver balloons were placed at intervals and illuminated by various colors of lights. The Melodiers of the Men's Glee Club from the University of Illinois entertained from 7-45 to 8-45 by singing and also by playing various instrumental numbers. The grand march started the evening's dancing which lasted until 12 o'clock. During the course of the evening, punch and wafers were served.

The junior class has an enrollment of 162. The juniors have charge of the concession stands and more than one-half the money for the expenses of the Prom was secured in this manner, the other half from class dues.



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A joint Christmas party by the freshmen and sophomores was held on December 17. The program was the same as that of the junior-senior party with the exception of a reading by Dick Goodman and a duet by Chfford Mileham and Wilbur Voyles.

The executive committee met on April 27-28, and plans were made for a sophomore game party on April 30. Games and contests such as; green contest, letter answering contest, berry game, pat contest, recognition

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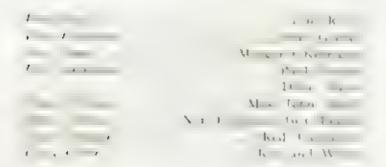
contest, charades, three deep drop the handkerchief spin the plate and autographs were enjoyed by everyone. Prizes were given to the winners of the contests. Refreshments of ice cream bars and cap cakes, concluded the evening's entertainment.

Among the sophomores who have been prominent in school activities this year are. Jerry Winings, who received high honors in "The Taming of the Shrew" and also "The 'Nitiated" the state ecritist play. Margaret Dougherty, who was prominent in music, sang a duet with Donald Johnson in the 1937 Reviee. Wanda School was on the debate team and took part in original oratory. Alice Shaw won first in the district and second in State Piano contest. Charles Scott was on the varsity basketball squad.



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THE FRESHMAN CLASS



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The first meeting of the class was on September 7 when the officers were elected.

The first social gathering was the freshman-sophomore Christmas party on Dec. 17. This party was carried on in the same manner as the Junior-Senior Party, with the exception of a reading by Dick Goodman and a duet by Clifford Mileham and Wilbur Voyles.

The freshman have been very active this year: Dick Goodman ably represented his class in dramatics and public speaking; James Malerich and Walter Correll were on the Varsity basketball team, and Mary Louise Wilson and Joan Savage were on the 2nd debate team.



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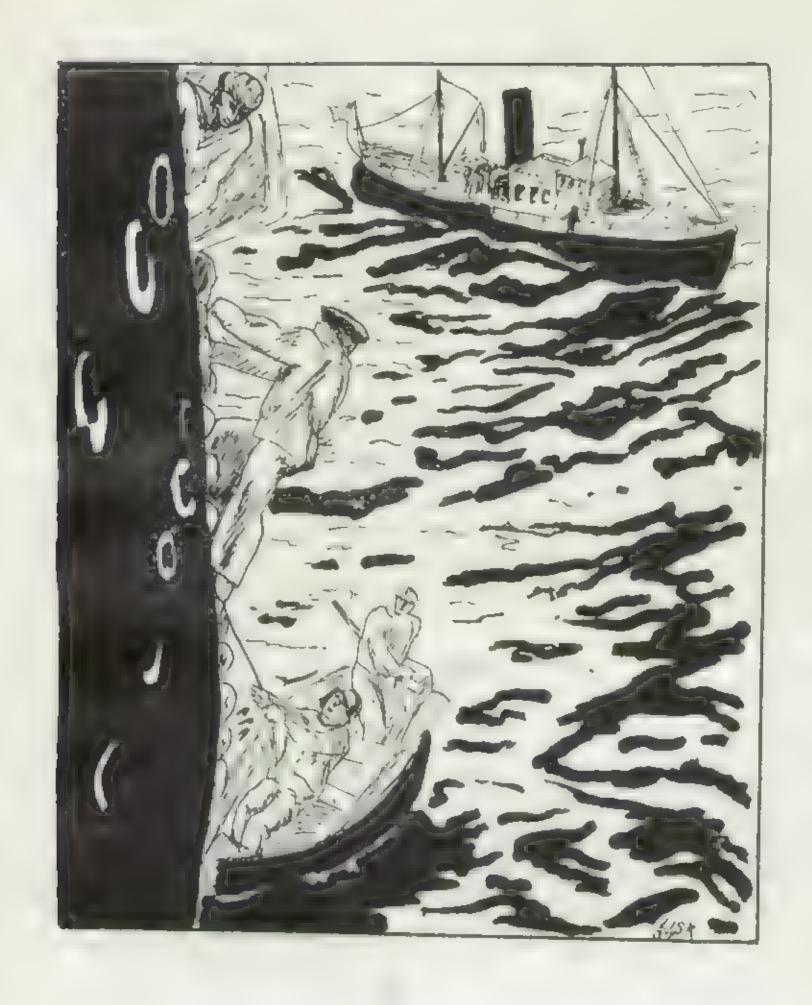
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THE BRANCH SCHOOLS

Beside the main statent is dy Lincoln Community High School consists of two branch schools, one at Lawndale and the other at Breadwell. The students enrolled at these schools are just as much a part of our high school as our own freshman class or any other class of the school.

The Lawndale Branch offers the first three years of high school work. There are seven students errolled one junior one sophomore, and five freshmen durie Biggs a junior, was elected president. Essie Ackerson, Iteshmen vice president and Marietta Brassfield, another freshman, is secretary-treasurer. Two parties were held during the year, one in October and the other in December. The class presented a Christmas program also.

The Broadwell Princh effers only the first two years of high school work with eleven students enrolled, five sophomores and six freshmen. A Christmas program, two one-act plays, was given by the students in connection with the Breadwell Community Club.



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THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

The Taming of the Shrew, a Shakespearian comedy, was chosen for the annual Lincolnite play, the proceeds of which are given to aid in the production of the yearbook.

The play which was set in Italy, was composed of four acts in which three different sets of beautiful scenery were used.

Virginia Sheley and Robert Johnson took the parts of Katharina and Petruchio Other main characters were: Franklin Nickols, Rose Luby, Willard Comstock, Ralph Parker, Jerry Winings, Glenn Fielding, Annabelle Green, Robert Perry, and Mark Holland. Approximately fifty students participated in the production of this play.

AT CENTURY'S END

Since Pestville celebrated its hundreth anniversary in 1936, the senior class found it appropriate to present a pageant instead of its usual play.

The pageant, At Century's End, portrayed the lives and customs as well as the history of the early settlers in this part of the country. At intervals during the ten epis des the narrators, Robert Goebel and Betty Edgell, read fitting explanations to the audience. The high school band played four selections and the Girls' Chorus and Boys' Glee Club sang several sings. Approximately one hundred and twenty-five of the senior class aided in this production.

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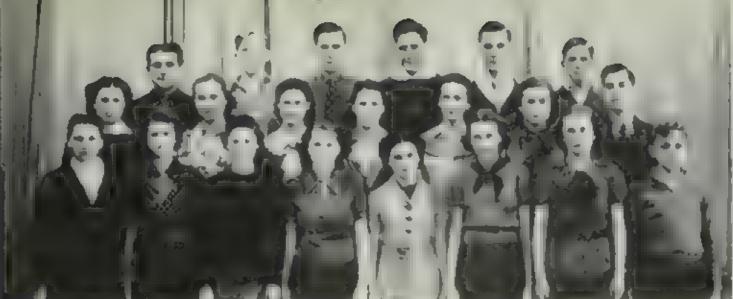
The L. C. H. S. Revue was presented February 23 and 24 by a cost of two hundred, and a production staff composed of fifty students and teachers. The Lincoln Community high school crehestra under the direction of H. O. Merry played several pieces during the course of the program.

The twenty seven episodes consisted of dances, musical and dramatic sketches. Musical numbers were directed by Frances K. Mantle dances by Betty Coultas and Maud Jurievich, dramatic sketches by Carence A. Miller, and the Spanish sketch by Virgima Fairfield. Mrs. David Hanger and Eleanor Gullett capably accompanied the musical sketches.

The dance numbers consisted of the opening ensemble, for which Virginia Fairfield composed the words to the tune of a popular song the Irish Lilt; and the Spanish number in which violins, guitars the piano and the marimbaphone furnished the accompaniment

The musical numbers consisted of the "Maid of the Fan" and the 'Boy on the Package of Tea"; "At the Shune of Venus" "Sonny Boy", a song portraying Al Jolson; "Maytime", in which the sextette sang and Donald Johnson and Margaret Dougherty sang a duet, "Sing Baby Sing" in which the modern nurse, baby, and chauffuer were shown, "Allah's Holiday" in which the septet sang and girls danced and boys gave a tumbling act; and "Glow Worm" in which the stage was effectively lighted only by colorful flashlights.

The dramatic sketches consisted of the humorous sketch "Locse" which portraved an esthetic dancing school the "Railroad Sition" in which a family endeavored to cross the trocks safely; the Italian dialect sketch "Mio Carlotta", a sketch shewing the consequences of minicipal backer shop "Shaves and Haircuts" "The Cab net Meets" a sketch in which several diplomats endeavor to gain power "Mrs. Moneymade's Fifting", the scene at a dressmaker's shop where a newly rich woman gives humor in her inaccurate use of words, "The Pride of the Van Smythes" in which a member of the family is forced to commit sincide to get the Van Smythe name on the front page, but it ends in a humorous catastrophe, and "The Martins and the Coys" in which a mountain feud is shown including a knife fight between two old ladies.



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SPEECH CONTESTANTS

Students from Lincoln Community high school who entered the National Speech Tournament at Jacksonville were Rebert Johnson, Dick Goodman, Genevieve Larson, Glenn Fielding and Ralph Parker—Robert Johnson won second in Oratorical while all the other students reached the final competition excepting Genevieve Larson.

Students who won trophies, medals or banners for the school included Ralph Parker, Pearle Smith, Harriet Graham, Frances McCarthy, Robert Johnson, Glenn Fielding, and Dick Goodman.

Robert Johnson won first in Oratorical and Dramatic Declamation and Dick Goodman won first in the state N. F. L. contest held in Lincoln. Students entered contests at Normal, Champaign Bunker Hill, Charleston, Granite City, Dupo, and Olney.

DEBATE

The question for the debate this year was, "Resolved, that all the electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

The Varsity team was made up of Franklin Nickols, Pearle Smith, Robert Johnson, Wanda Schoof, on the affirmative and Marian Eberle Maxene Baker, Betty Brown, and Alma Donath on the negative. The freshman-sophomore team was made up of Joan Savage, Charles Stringer, Frederick Struening on the affirmative, and Mary Louise Wilson, Paul Larson, Dean Goebel, and June Sandnes on the negative.

The Varsity team entered contests at Wesleyan, Normal, Champaign, Pontiae, Rupo, and Waverly They also attend invitational contests at Jacksonville, Morton, Macon, and Pontiac.



THE GLEE CLUBS

The advanced guls' glee club entered the state contest which was held at Normal on April 30. They tied for superior place with West Aurora which made them eligible for the national contest at Cleveland. Onto The glee club also entered the Big Twelve Music Festival which was held at Peoria on May 1 and the contest at Weslevan on April 21. In the former only constructive criticisms were given but in the latter the guls won first in the first division and were rewarded by a large banner.

The glee clubs this year were composed of 57 boys and 154 girls. Alice Shaw, Ruth Starkey and Merritt Baker capably accompanied the glee clubs. The following pupils made up a septet this year. Marjorie Johnson, Margaret Daugherty, Mary McCarthy, Marion Eberle, Dorothy Rhoads, Marjorie Shultz, and Stella Donath. The glee clubs sang at the Christmas program, the L. C. H. S. Reyue, the Armistice day program, Central School, Baccalaureate and Graduation. Both the selected girls glee club and other girls' glee clubs sang at Baccalaureate.

Alice Shaw entered the contest for the Federated Music Clabs and won first in the district and second in the state in piano solo. The following set of rules was accepted by the music legartment last year

We, the members of the glee clubs of 1936, on this twentyfirst day of May do hereby submit the following rules of eligibility for meriting letters:

a. The candidate must be in the glee club four years with one year in the selected glee club or;

b. The candidate must be in the selected glee club two years.

The following seniors received and mented letters according to the above rules: Frances Awe Trelby Ball Frances Hall Marjorie Johnson, Marian Kavanagh, Mafalda Layman, Frances McCarthy, William McChesney Blanche Martin, Blinn Maxwell, Judith Read, Alice Scanlon, Howard Schmidtmeyer, and Ella Mae Lane.



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THE VERSE SPEAKING CHOIR

Verse speaking choits are new in American schools and it has only recently been introduced here. Our verse speaking choir consists of thirty-five sophomores jumors and seniors under the capable direction of Miss Alice Cogan. English instructor. The purpose of the choir is to interpret poetry and prose that lends itself to oral interpretation and to create in the pupils the joy of group reading.

The choir met every Tuesday and Thursday mornings. This group was divided according to the light and dark voices. The choir presented programs at the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. Central school and the high school.

THE SPANISH CHOIR

The Spanish Choir was organized this year by members of the Spanish classes under the direction of Miss Virginia Fairfield. Their programs were given to illustrate Spanish songs and dances and to give an idea of the characteristics and customs of the Spanish people.

The choir presented their programs in costume. At the following schools and organizations. Beason, Pegram, West Point, Lucas Chapel, Kiwanis Club, Methodist Church, and the L. C. H. S. Revue. The accompanists were Edna Dempsey on the piano and Mary Ellen Warrick in the guitar. The songs "Ciclito Lindo". 'La Cucaracha' and "Mexicali Rose" were in their repertoire.

THE DISCOURTE

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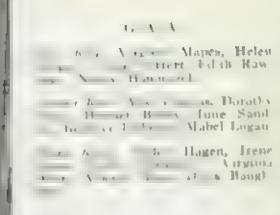
The Lancolnite, yearbook of Lancoln Community high school, is composed largely of pictures and descriptions of activities in which students participated during the past year.

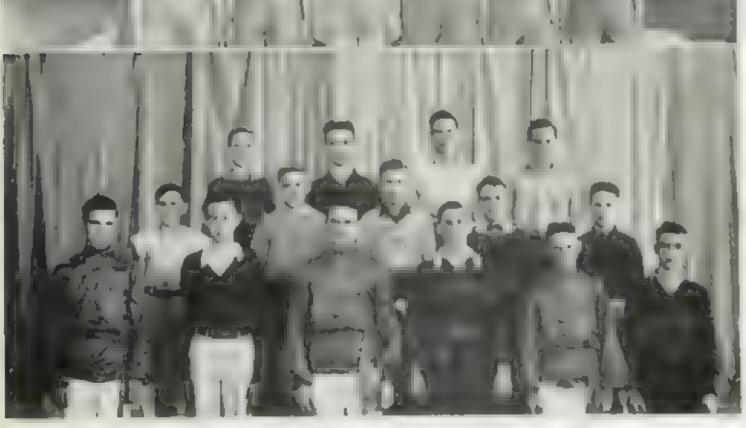
The Yearbook staff is made up of a small group of seniors, who are chosen the first semester of the school year by the faculty advisors. The editor of this year's staff was Judith Read. Others on the staff were. Maxine Brackney, Virginia Brosamer, Jeanne Armstrong, Dorothy Vlahovic. Christine Hinrichsen, Blinn Maxwell, Edwin Goff, and Robert Lisk. The faculty advisors were G. A. Browne, Eva Blackard and Alice Coogan.

RAILSPLITTER

The Railsplitter is the Lincoln Community high school publication composed of news, editorials, and literary items of the student body. It is now published semi-monthly by a staff of approximately forty students.

This year the editor was Robert Perry—His assistants were Betty Brown and Maxene Baker. The business managers were Richard Kerrigan, Dorothy Viahovic, and Raymond Grail, Activities editor, Ralph Parker, Athletics editor, Blinn Maxwell, and Columnist, Harry Maltby—G. B. Shive and Helen Watson composed the advisory staff of the editing and Yvonne-Koehnle advised the business staff of the magazine.





CHEER TEADLES

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The Girls' Athletic Association has two purposes, to create a sense of sportsmanship and to provide extra curricular athletics for girls desiring it. The gibs are required to be present for activities sessions, to attend all business meetings to keep a set of health rules for a period of sixteen weeks, and to have a good record of sportmanship to be active members of the organization.

The girls placed second in the district basket shooting contest this year in addition to participating in the basketball, baseball, and volley-ball, two of which each of the thirty-six members played at during the popular season.

CHEER LEADERS

The Lincoln Community High School cheer leading squad for 1936, composed of eighteen members, met on Thursdays and Fridays, in addition they held a number of practice sessions with the cheering section during the basketball season. This year for the first time beginners on the squad were given chances to lead cheers during preliminary basketball games before the varsity encounter.

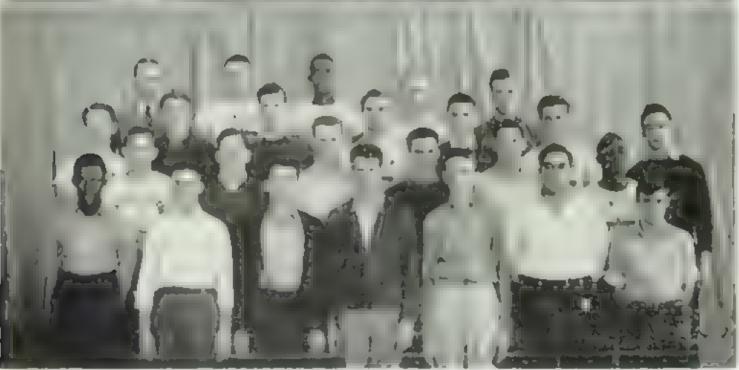
A new yell the "Welcome" yell for visitors was worked out this year and a new variation of the sky-rocket yell.

Seniors to whom letters were awarded in cheer leading were Gilbert Farrell, Manuel Plotkin, and Courtland Leith.



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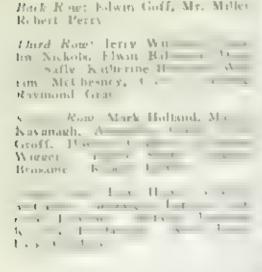
There were two inductions this year, both of which were followed by a dinner and novel entertainment at which the new members were guests of the old.

In addition to their assistance as student helpers, the Lincoln chapter this year as a project established a permanent record of graduate members. The Lincoln chapter organized in 1932, now contains one hundred and three members.

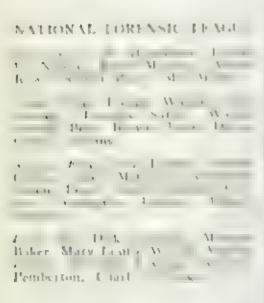
VARSITY CLUB

A new club, the Varsity club, was organized this year to stimulate participation in athletics, to build up school spirit, and to develop a right attitude in athletics and to encourage and help support all school activities. The induction assembly was held in the gym in September at which fifteen charter members were taken in Only boys winning letters in athletics are eligible.

Meetings are held regularly each month during the year, besides a weiner roast at Brainerd Park in October, a chilli supper in December, and a pot luck supper in April. The cub now contains twenty-five members.



THE NATIONAL THESPIASS





THE NATIONAL THESPIANS

The organization of the National Thespians is a dramatic honor society for high schools; also it has two other purposes, those are to stimulate interest in dramatic work and to promote the production of worth while plays

Candidates for the National Thespians are elected by the active membership from those who have participated in technical work or in the east of a play. These candidates are inducted each spring at an informal invitation.

In connection with the society a magazine "The High School Thespians" is published bi-monthly, by the National Organization. It's purpose is to portray interesting dramatic activities of the different chapters enrolled.

THE NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

The National Forensic League is an honorary dramatic organization of students excelling in speech activities. The original purpose of the National Forensic League is still its primary one. That is, to stimulate interest in debate and oratory by offering a definite and suitable recognition for successful participation in those activities. Its second purpose is to provide additional contest opportunities for those of its members desiring them. This society has chapters in many schools over the United States. These chapters are grouped into districts each of which holds a contest every year to select delegates for the National Tournament held each year. The Illinois District Contest was held in Lincoln.

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The Inter Nos contains only students who now take or have taken Latin. Its purpose is to create an interest in Latin. Pin members, the honorary members of the organization, are required to be present at every meeting unless excused by a sponsor to appear on one program or serve on a committee, and average a grade of 85 throughout the Latin year.

One meeting is held each menth, but the most interesting affair is the Roman dinner head each spring, at which the members become Romans and use no silverware.

FUTURE FARMERS

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of students interested in vocational agriculture, to encourage a general interest in agriculture, to create an interest in choosing farming occupations and to increase cooperative effort among the students.

Meetings were held once a month and also a Father-Son Banquet in the spring. Besides this the boys participated in the public speaking contest and also the soft bal, and basketball teams took part in the inter-chapter activities during their respective seasons.

At the sectional judging total nament which was held at Greenview on February's the corn grain and poaltry judging teams from Lincoln, took part. Of these teams the corn judging team paced second and the grain judging team lifth. The boys who took part in the contest were, Darrell Rankin, William Von Drehæ, Junior Peddicord, Ray Mallinson, John Crane, George Wieber, Virgil Steffens, James Abbott, Kenneth Cecil and Bill Bunner.

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ORCHESTRA



BAND

The band this year consisted of forty members who met one period daily for practice. Besides this, the band played at some home football games, baskeball games, and assembly programs. Robert Lisk was drum major. In this year's band, C. Marrs, M. Baker, E. Sheridan, W. Jaggi, M. Shultz, C. Bates, B. Martin, R. Lisk, D. Hurley, F. Patterson played the trumpet, V. Borchardt, P. House, R. Ginzel, W. Schoof, M. E. Warrick, G. Larson, L. Macearrone, B. Maxwell the clarinet, D. Safly, B. Brown, D. Leith, V. Schwenoha the saxaphone, G. Winings, C. Clowers, C. Guinn, R. Sotzen, the trombone, H. Petty, M. Kroger, T. Ball, R. Montgomery the bass horns, D. Stockbarger, H. Scott, L. Lowery the baritone, C. Ray, C. Vaughn, D. Rhoads the alto, D. Ball the cymbals, L. Skaggs, J. Winings the snare drums; and R. Parker the bass drum.

In connection with the band, a brass quartet was organized in which the trumpets were played by M. Shultz, M. Baker, and C. Marrs and the trombone by C. Clowers.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra this year consisted of twenty-five members. These members met daily for practice and also played at some public programs.

D. Shroyer, P. Smith, N.M. Musser, R. Pemberton, R. Starkey, R. Kerrigan, E. R. Kramer played first violins, M. Smith, J. Eckert, E. Rhody, A. Boughan, E. Thompkins, R. Barry, B. Ropers, L. Fue, D. Johnson, C. Smith played the second violins, E. Leppert the cello, M. Eberle the viola, L. Banks the clarinet, C. Marrs the trumpet; C. Clowers the trombone; D. Rhoads the horn; E. Anderson the bass; and M. Miller the piano.

HOME EC CLUB

The Home Ec Club, whose purpose is to create home appreciation, is composed of girls taking home economics and those who have taken it. It now has a membership of one-hundred twenty-six girls. At the organization meeting in September the officers were chosen and the slogan "A Bigger and Better Club" was selected for 1936-1937. Also at this meeting the program was planned for the year.

The theme of the October meeting was 'How to Appear Your Best' with Mrs. Clifton Brandt as program leader. Her talk was most interesting and many helpful suggestions were given the girls as to personal grooming. Mrs. Ethel Adkins, a collector of old glass and antiques, was the guest speaker at the November meeting.

The social committee took entire charge of the December meeting and planned an interesting Christmas party. Refreshments were served from a tea table with holiday decorations prevailing and from a decorated Christmas tree gifts were distributed by Santa Claus to all present.

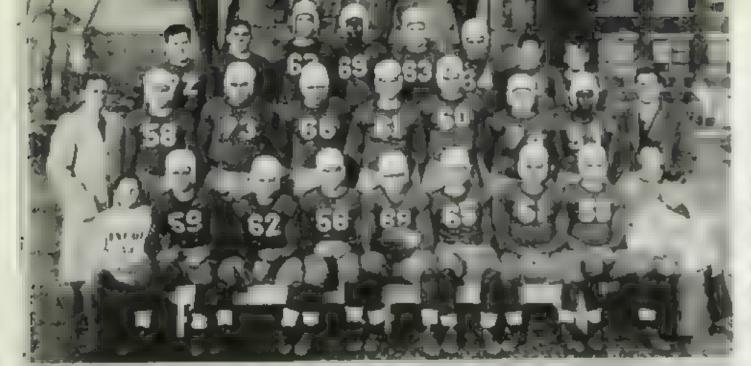
In January the club members enjoyed a travel talk by Mr. Miller, head of the speech department, who gave a vivid review of his trip to California the past summer. In February all club girls joined in a scrambled tea.

One of the most interesting programs of the year was given in March when the St. Patrick's novelty program was presented by club members, assisted by several non-club girls.

The last meeting was designated Home Economics Day when all the girls in the department entertained their mothers. The girls in clothing and home management department modeled the dresses that they had made during the year. The foods girls planned some attractive table settings with different linens, china, silver, and glassware suitable for breakfast, luncheon, and dinner. A table of kitchen gadgets also attracted much attention. Afterwards refreshments were served from a tea table decorated with spring flowers and candles.



Athletics



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FOOTBALL

The Railsplitters won but three games and a tie with the Illinois School for the Deaf out of nine games played, although their spirit and vigor plus some improvement was strong.

The conference games included Peoria Manual, Pekin, Bloomington, Springfield, and Urbana. Peoria Manual held us scoreless to their 18 points. Their score was made in the second half due to their excellent line and punting. Pekin won from Lincoln with a 14 to 6 score. Virgil Reed's 66 yard run on a muddy field gave Lincoln a 6 point lead at the half. Pekin's score was made during the third and fourth quarters. Bloomington's team held the Lincoln team scoreless in spite of our efforts while they scored 20 points through tricky reverses. Lincoln fought an excellent game and held Springfield scoreless during the three quarters. Then Springfield scored 14 points. The results of the Urbana game was 19 to 0 because of our lack of regulars due to injury and the experience of the Urbana team.

The non-conference games were held against Divernon, Clinton, Converse, and the Illinois School for the Deaf. Divernon made the first touchdown by some excellent playing but Lincoln captured the game by two touchdowns, leaving the score 7 to 13. The Railsplitters did some good field

LOOTBALL TETTERMEN

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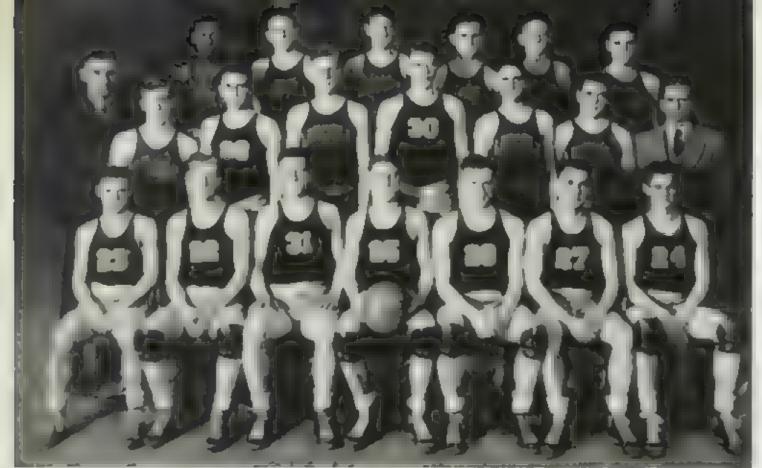
work including Hoffert's punting during the entire Clinton game. Virgil Reed made the first touchdown after catching a pass. Lincoln made an other touchdown before Clinton made its only touchdown and made the score 7 to 13. Lincoln won the Converse game in spite of their lead of 6 to 0 at the half. In the first half of the I-S-D game below Sindness caught a pass in the end zone and scored Lincoln's only touchdown. In the final quarter Illinois School for the Deaf team tied the score 7 to 7.

The following lettermen have well deserved the honor of such a reward by their representation of the school. This group is composed of ten seniors, five juniors and five sophomores. The seniors are Robert Hoffert, Joe Fitzpatrick, Clarence Maxey, backs, Ernest Plaster Edwin Goff, Le Roy Sandnes, ends; Virgil Reed center. James Aldendifor Raymond Shafer, and Alfred Wagoner, line men.

The jumor lettermen are Jerry Morray back, Edwin Heinzel, end; Robert Woods, Earl Buse, and Norman Franz, linemen.

The sophomores were represented by two back field men. Joe Gober and John Orendorff.

Joe Fitzpatrick was chosen by members of the term as the honorary captain of the 1936 Football team.



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BASKETBALL

Although the Lincoln Railsplitters seemingly started off a successful season by winning their first four games, conditions were soon in reverse owing to unsurmountable obstacles. But in spite of the unfavorable records in the number of games won and lost, this season was marked by outstanding successes. In the first place, the team morale was higher than it has been in years. Secondly, Lincoln was one of the three teams to defeat Pekin during the season. Thirdly, although the material lost by graduation will be keenly missed, others who are quite capable are developing fast.

The Lincoln team completed its first two games successfully without difficulty, but the next two were won by last minute efforts.

Lincoln won its first conference game by defeating Peoria Manual with a score of 19 to 17. Generally good ball was played in this game although it was ragged in some places.

The Springfield game was rather a sensational one with a scoreless dead-lock, throughout the first half, however, Springfield broke through first and the score at the end was 18 to 12 in Springfield's favor.

BASKITBALL LETTERMEN

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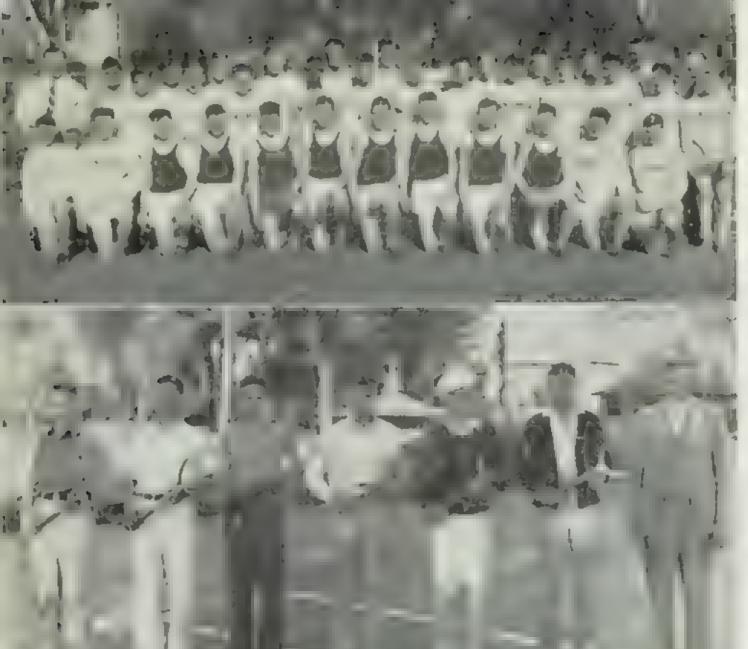


The largest score of the season was 35 to 32 when Pekin was defeated by Lincoln. The Lincoln team, led by Gaffney and Madigan, made its way to the winning score by making several baskets when the outlook was darkest. Pekin was evidently over-confident and expected to win the game easily, but to their surprise, the Lincoln boys walked off with the honors with no difficulty.

Lincoln won over Peoria Manual in its last conference game with a score of 25 to 22.

Lincoln played host in the regional in which they were runner-up and next went to Pekin to the sectional but were there defeated by Pekin

The seniors winning letters in basketball this year were Emory Gaffney, who placed third in the Big Twelve scoring, Clarence Maxey, Robert Hoffert, Bill Madigan and Virgil Reed. The sophomores were Warren Lowiy and Charles Scott, both of whom should be effective next year.





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TRACK 1936

The Lincoln track team was coached by Mr. Roy S. Anderson with the assistance of Mr. Charles Bennis and Mr. Jack Hodgson. The Railsplitters won fourteenth in the district meet and ninth in the Big Twelve meet. Lincoln also wen fifth in the Pontiac relays and fourth in the Pekin meet. The Lincoln team defeated the Blockington and Decatur teams in dual meets. On April 25 Springfield defeated the Railsplitters in spite of our improvement. The fellewing seniors earned and received letters for their work in track. Gilbert Parrell, Robert Hoffert, and Troy Lynn.

TENNIS 1936

The Lincoln Community high school tennis team was coached by Mr Geo. B. Shive—The Railsplitter's team received fourth in the state tennis meet—The doubles team composed of Bill Madigan and Emory Gaffney reached the semi-finals in the state tennis meet, only to be defeated by the team who won the championship. Bill Madigan won second in the Big Twelve singles—The following six members composed the team—Robert Meshane, Ralph Parker Richard Thompson, Harold Madigan, Bill Madigan, and Emory Gaffney.

GOLF 1936

The Lincoln Community high school golf team was coached by Mr. Harold A Luebchow. Matches were played with Pekin Urbana and Bloomington, Several members of the team were entered in the district meet but failed to quality. The following were members of the Railsplitter golf team: Richard Kerrigan. Denald Carothers. Charles Williamson, Glenn Douglas, Blinn Maxwell, Paul Holderer, Paul Kenshalo, and Raymond Smith.



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Reunion held

The Lincoln High School Class of 1937 50th reunion weekend was held recently. The reunion featured a cocktail hour Friday followed by a banquet and dancing Saturday and a Sunday brunch.

Music was provided by June Butler. The reunion events were coordinated by Carl Deiss, president, and Nora Mae Deiss, who hosted the events with the help of committee members Mafalda Benchea, Helen O'Connor, Jeanne Fowler, Betty Weiss, Alice Row, Leona Donath, Eleanor Gibson, Ella Mae Gehlbach, Judith Blemler,

Lorraine Wendell, Dorothy and Trelly Ball, Vernon Gehlbach and Raymond Leesman.

New officers elected were Leesman, president; Weiss, vice president and co-secretary-treasurer; Wendell and Row. Fowler was presented a plant for having traveled the greatest distance for the event.

